senator warns of arming Iran

WASHINGTON, May 27 (R), - A U.S. senator urged the United States today to turn down a request by Iran to buy 70 F-14 and 140 F-16 fighters and other military eent. Democrat Senator William Proxmire said in the event of a change of regime in Iran the arms could be transferred to other nations, or be used against U.S. interests in the Middle East. "In no other country of the world is there such a combination of the latest U.S. aircraft, missiles and ships. The loss of technology would be enormous and detrimental to U.S. security ..." he said Government sources said yesterday that the United States was considering an Iranian request to buy over the next several years nearly \$10 billion worth of American arms.

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jurdan Press Foundation جوردن تايمز يومية سياسية تصدر بالانجليزية عن المؤسسة الصحفية الاردنية «الراي»

Eritrean towns reported shelled

BEIRUT, May 27 (R). — Eritrean guerrillas charged today that hundreds of civilians were killed or wounded and thousands made homeless when Ethiopian forces bombarded a town and villages near the Eritrean capital of Asmara. A spokesman for Eritrean Revolutionary Council said the town -- Mendefera, 54 kms. south of Asmara -- was bombarded on Monday and Wednesday. Five villages on Asmara's outskirts were detroyed during the week by rockets launched from Asmara, the spokesman said. Almost 400,000 people were displaced, he added. In Damascus official sources said that Syria today re-affirmed its support for guerrillas fighting for the independence of Eritrea.

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has struck overall responsive cord

AMMAN, May 27 (JNA). — His Majesty King Hussein said in an interview published here that his call for an Arab summit conference in the wake of Israel's invasion of south Lebanon has met with a "positive response" by Arab countries on the whole, but that sharp differences among certain Arab states are still obstructing the convening of such a summit.

The King expressed the hope that these obstacles will be overcome in the near future so that Arab leaders can meet to discuss working out a strategy for joint Arab action in the current stage.

In the interview with the weekly armed forces Al Aqsa magazine on the anniversary of Jordan's Independence and Army Day, the King reiterated Jordan's determination to stand fast and true to its commitment to the Arab cause and legitimate Palestinian rights.

He said Jordan, in joint efforts with the other Arab states, is trying to build up Arab political, military and economic strength and boost the Arab information effort so that the Arab nation can stand up to its enemies and overcome its internal problems.

In this connection, the King said, Jordan which is one of the confrontation states, will have to exert constant efforts to build up its military force to the best of its ability in order to defend the Arab nation.

Prince Hassan confers with Kreisky

KLAGENFURT, Austria, May 27 (AP). - His Highness Crown Prince Hassan today met with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky for a discussion of Middle East problems and bilateral af-

fairs. The Crown Prince arrived in Austria yesterday for a two-day

After talks in the capital and a meeting with President Ru-dolf Kirchschlaeger, he flew in his special plane to Klagenfurt. Dr. Kreisky, Carinthia province Deputy Governor Erwin Fruehbauer and other officials were at the airport for the wel-

The party then travelled to Velden on Lake Woerthersee, where after a luncheon the Crown Prince and Dr. Kreisky had their talks.

Details were not disclosed. The Crown Prince was accompanied by his wife Princess Sarvath and a number of offi-

In Vienna yesterday, Prince Hassan conferred with Austrian Trade Minister Josef Staribacher on bilateral economic affairs. He was the guest of President Kirchschlaeger at a dinner in the evening.
The Jordanian

The Jordanian guests were scheduled to pay a visit to the Austrian radio and television centre later today.



French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing (left) is escorted into the White House in Washington. Friday by President Jimmy Carter (right). The French president is in the United States for the special session of the United Nations General Assembly on rmament. -- See related story page 6. (AP wirephoto)

U.S., France to join efforts in promoting security Africa

WASHINGTON, May 27 (R). - The United States and France have agreed to coopera-te in helping friendly African governments in the dual task of promoting security and de-velopment in the troubled co-This agreement in principle

-- its application remains to ed by President Carter and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the White House last night.
U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and his French col-

league, Louis de Guiringaud, will meet here on Monday to make a more detailed examination of the scope for concer-ted action in Africa by the two

governments.
French presidential spokesman Pierre Hunt told correspondents after the two leaders met: "The principle has been established that a concerted effort must be made. This is an important new element in our appreciation of the situation in Africa,"

The two governments are deeply concerned about the current African turmoil, where several countries are under threat by rebel movements armed and supplied by communist countries or hostile neighbours

The French army and airforce has intervened to help both Mauritania and Chad to resist guerrilla movements operating with outside support. Last week, French Foreign Legion paratroops mounted a rescue operation for Europeans trapped by rebels in the

CAIRO, May 27 (R). - A po-

lice probe into an alleged Lib-

yan-based plot to carry out

assassinations and sabotage in

Egypt could harm attempts at

mediation between Cairo and

its hardline Arab opponents,

observers said today.

copper mining town of Kolwe-zi in the Shaba province of southern Zaire.

At his Chicago news conference on Thursday, President Carter accused Cuba of training and equipping the Katangan rebels who invaded Zaire -- an assertion that has been denied by the Cuban governm-

A joint statement issued by the White House last night before President Giscard d'Estaing flew back to Paris said he and Mr. Carter "expressed their common concern about recent developments in Africa, and agreed that concerted action with the African countries is necessary to promote security and development in that continent '

and France had agreed that security in Africa should above all be assured by African governments themselves -- in other words, Western troops should not be involved in combat except in a direct emergency such as the Kolwezi massacre. This would not exclude logistic support and tra-

French sources said the U.S.

Officials side-stepped questions about plans for a pan-African peace force raised in Paris this week and how France and the United States could help in its creation.

Although the crisis in Africa dominated the three-hour meeting President Carter also asked Mr. Giscard d'Estaing about the far-reaching disarmament proposals now before the United Nations General

Discovery of "Liberation Front

of Egypt" poses new threat to

Arafat issues orders to PLO not to infiltrate U.N.

BEIRUT, May 27 (Agencies). — Unruffled by an open challenge from radical Palestinian guerrillas, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has sent out field orders to halt all military operations in U.N.-policed south Lebanon immediately, Palestinian sources reported today.

They said the chairman of rilla offices, arms depots and the Palestine Liberation Organ-military vehicles should not isation, honouring a commit-ment to the Lebanese government, has particularly warned against infiltration attempts across U.N. lines into Israeli-in-

The orders went out after two meeting were held yester-day by a three-man military committee set up to supervise a five-point agreement Mr. Arafat concluded with Lebanese Premier Salim Al Hoss Wednesday, the sources said,

Both sessions were held in Sidon, provincial capital of the south. The committee was made up of officers from the PLO, Lebanese security forces and a Syrian from the Arab League army that polices Lebanon's 18month-old civil armistice,

The committee told reporters afterward that tentative agreement has been reached on how to complement the Arafat-Al Hoss accord.

The agreement will be finalised and a timetable drawn up after each member gets appro-val right from his highest authority Monday, committee members said,

A committee spokesman said a major point of discussion was to reach a joint interpretation of Mr. Arafat's commitment to remove all armed manifestations" in south Lebanon.

military vehicles should not appear in residential areas in south Lebanon from the Litani

to the Zahrani rivers.
The Litani forms the approximate border of the areas held by the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) after Israel's March 15 invasion. The Zahrani, which zig zags almost 28 kms, north of the Litani, forms the southernmost line of the Syrian forces that serve as the striking fist

of the 30,000-man Arab League peace-keeping force. The area between the two rivers has long been controled by guerrillas. The commit-tee agreed that guerrillas will no longer appear armed in public or shoot during funerals, mass rallies or demonstrations, especially in the main towns of Sidon, Zahrani and

Nabatiah, the spokesman said. These are the towns almost totally controlled by Mr. Arafat's mainstream guerrillas. There was no mention of the port city of Tyre, the only en-clave south of Litani left with guerrilla positions after the invasion

Radicals of Dr. George Ha-bash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and their extremist Lebanese allies make up the main guerrilla strength there.

They have publicly vowed

are outnumbered about 11 to two by Arafat's battlefield gu-

Observers believe Mr. Arafat was quietly negotiating with radicals to soften their stand and spare him the need for an armed crackdown.

Zuheir Muhsen sets deadline

In Kuwait, a pro-Syrian Palestinian leader warned today that Palestinian commandos might resume their attacks on Israeli soldiers occupying sou-th Lebanon if Israel did not withdraw from the area as pr-

omised by June 13.

Zuheir Muhsen, head of the PLO Military Department and leader of the Saiga commando group, was speaking to reporters after a meeting in Kuwait today with Kuwait Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah,

He said if Israel falled to withdraw by June 13 "then we would feel that we have the right to resume our armed action against the Zionist ene-

Mr. Muhsen added that the PLO was resolved to help the Lebanese government the country's internal problems and end the Israeli occupa-tion of south Lebanon.

On his hour-long talks with Sheikh Sabah, Mr. Muhsen said they had discussed the sitagreed that to defy Arafat's military mor- uation in the region, "especia under this commitment, guer- atorium order, although they lly in Egypt and Lebanon."

Carter, Gromyko score progress on nuclear disarmament, Africa

WASHINGTON, May 27 (R).

— President Carter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today made additional progress towards a new accord to curb the nuclear arms race and discussed their growing differences over Soviet policy in Africa.

"There has been some headway to some parts of some of the questions," Mr. Gromy-ko told reporters after talks which lasted nearly four and one-half hours -- about twice their scheduled length.

Pointing to a tree, Mr. Gromyko told reporters on the White House south lawn:
"The questions still remaining -- are, I guess, someth-ing like this tree -- they branch out into seperate branches and questions and subquessome headway on some parts of some of the questions ... it doesn't mean we've reached agreement on the whole qu-Secretary

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Africa was discuof State Cyrus ssed at considerable length. Mr. Gromyko conceded that "We do have our differences" on Africa, but said he did not think the countries were completely at odds on the ques-

"I think that, notably, the

at his disposal is not true. That is our assessment," Mr. Gromyko said. "We have no intention of

grabbing either the whole of Africa or its parts. We don't need it." Mr. Gromyko said today the United States was not trying to link the dispute over Afri ca with the arms talks.

"I think the secretary of state would agree that neither side is linking these two issues," he said

Belgian, French troops still active in Zaire

KINSHASA, May 27 (Agencies). Three detachments of Belgian paratrops were today moving into mining town in Zaire's northern Shaba province to reassure nervous whites still reel-ing from the rebel invasion of the province.

A 700-man force based at

Kamina air base north of Kolwezi, will be going to Kipushi, Likasi and Lubumbashi, the provincial capital formerly caled Elizabethville.

Likasi, with about 1,500 Europeans, is the nearest significant white community to Kolwezi, the mining town in which hundreds of blacks and whites were killed after rebels occupied it two weeks ago.

The Belgian paratroops were among the 1,700 men who flew into Kolwezi last week to help rescue whites and secure control of the town.

Meanwhile French Foreign Legion paratroops who were also dropped into Kolwezi we-

re today reported to be digging in there. Red Cross officials said yesterday that military and civi-

lian search teams have recovered the bodies of 262 persons killed in the fighting for Kol-They listed the victims as 95

whites, 56 Zairean soldiers and 111 other blacks, including civilians and rebels

pers drove the rebels out over the weekend and French offi-cials then estimated at least 200 foreign residents had been killed. Officials in Paris said yesterday the French troops were pulling out, but little evidence of a withdrawal could be seen

Although the Red Cross death count is substantially lower, officials said more bodies may be found as searchers go far-ther into the outlying bush country.

Belgian authorities in Brussels, who earlier announced the bodies of 73 whites had been

found, said 289 foreigners were still not accounted for. They said some of those reported missing might have left the area before the invasion, however. There were conflicting reports about the rebels taking whi-

te hostages with them as they pulled back toward Angola. A spokesman in Brussels for the rebels said they had taken seven French military men as hostages but no white civilians. On Thursday and Friday, some 400 legionnaires of the second regiment fanned out in an area about seven miles southwest of Kolwezi, looking

for fleeing rebels. In village after village they kicked doors open and checked the occupant's identification papers. At French and Belgian paratroo- dark they set up ambush units.

Opening next week

Regional conference sets sights on plan of action to make Arab women "partners in development"

By Ian Kellas Special to the Jordan Times AMMAN, May 27 — 'Partners in development" is the siogan which Jordan has chosen for the Regional Conference for Arab Women which is due

o open here on Tuesday. The principal function the meeting is to discuss a plin of action for the integraion of women in developmmt throughout the region. But he conference is also likely to give a substantial boost to Jodan's own women's moveme-

The Department of Womei's Affairs, set up just over year ago, and now located m the seventh floor of the viinistry of Labour, was in a ever of activity today in preparation for the conference.

Its staff of six is obviously nadequate for the task of ovtingdom, Ms, In'am Mufti, forner director of the department ind now a member of the Naional Consultative Council, old the Jordan Times that a national paper will be publi-shed at the conference suggesing ways of developing the lepartment in future. It will

o accelerate the integration of women in Jordan's develo-The question of the "nati-nal machinery", which is re-quired to implement the reconmendations of the regional ilan will be discussed in genral terms for all 14 member tates of the Economic Comaission for Western Asia ECWA) -- under whose aus-ices the meeting is being he-

also discuss the sorts of ad-

ninistrative machinery needed

Multi-sided approach to a major problem

But the core of the whole meeing", Ms. Mufti, said would be the discussion of the drat regional plan that has been

repared by ECWA. The problem of integrating women in development in the arab World is a large one. The ECWA report states that 70 er cent of adult women in Western Asia are illiterate. In 10 country in the region do they form more than 185 per ent of the workforce outsidehe home, and that figure dro-> to 3.5 per cent in some co-

The plan aims to ensure thit the integration of women development is not just a nt projects. The draft plan

proposes a multi-sided appro-ach to the problem, with the emphasis perhaps more on the need for women's education and changes in social attitudes than on new legislation, It includes special sections on the problems of bedouin and Palestinian women. And seeks not only to get women out into the labour market but also to improve their perform-

ance in the home. Despite the general modera-tion of its tone, the plan po-ints to the need to break down



both the "rigid traditional st-ereotype" of the woman as a social inferior as well as the newer image projected in the media of the woman who is only "powerful in as far as she possesses beauty and sex". The plan calls for the rewriting of school text books, for instance, with a view to creating a "common culture for boys and girls."

Jordan's national paper

The Jordanian delegation has chosen to stress two main themes in its national paper. One is the need to take greater account of demographic factors in national development plans. The other focusses on the country's labour needs and the role that women could play in meeting them. Ms. Mufti emphasises that

women's affairs cannot be dealt with in isolation. They must be put within the context of the country's over-all development, she said The national paper also de-

als with the need to engage non-governmental bodies in the process of shifting the emphasis in female employment from charities and services towards "productive sectors of the economy. The paper suggests activating womens groups in rural areas, in the universities, in the field of consumer affairs and in professional associations.

Contributions by distinguished

Apart from the main business of the conference, Jordan has invited some distinguished women experts to present papers. Ms. Martha Stuart will be discussing the role of video tapes as a tool of development and showing some of the tapes she has already made, including one, hopefully, on Jordan Ms. Muna Hamam will be talking about education for economic development Ms Renee Short, the British M.P., will present a paper about nursery care. Rural development is the subject of a paper by Ms. Perdita Huston. Ms. Judith Stiehm will discuiss "mandated change" and Ms. Liza Sergio will be speaking on the role of non-gove-rnmental institutions in women's affairs. Dr. Patricia Ward will be here to offer her expertise in the field of documentation and research.

One of the "side-shows" at the conference will be a disp. lay of books and pamphlets dealing with women's affairs. The aim to is to show what is available and what is needed with a view to setting up in Amman a regional centre for documentation about women. There will also be an exhibition of paintings by or ab-

out women in Jordan, as well as a display of photos.

All this is to be staged in a brand new conference centre in the building of the Chambers of Commerce, close to Second Circle. Only the opening ceremony on Tuesday -- to be presided over by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan - will take place in the Pala-

ce of Culture.

Ethiopian trade union leaders "purged"

NAIROBL May 27 (R). — The leaders of Ethiopia's trade union have been purged for "political sabotage", the English-language government ne-wspaper, the Ethiopian Herald, reported in Addis Ababa today.

The paper said the All-Ethiopian Trade Union (AETU) Executive Committee had been completely replaced because it had allowed members of the banned Meison political Party back into its ranks.

Meison, the all-Ethiopian socialist movement, formed before the 1974 revolution, was at first accepted as the ideological wing of the ruling military government. But it was purged last summer, with many of its leaders going underground or into exile. Today it was officially denounced for having betrayed the revolution",

Diplomats in Addis Ababa said today the union purge had been expected with reports of a Soviet and Cuban inspired attempt to replace the Provisional Military Administrative Council or Dergue with a civilian regi-

The weekly newspaper Ak-hbar Al Yom said today a group called the Liberation Front of Egypt had been financed by the Libyan Jamahiriyah and trained by Palestinian commando groups in Tripoli. Security police sources said the group included Egypt's fi-

rst woman minister, Hekmat Abu Zeid, who worked under the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser. Dr. Abu Zeid is resident in Libya.

Police sources confirmed today that he investigation into the group was continuing and said the plot was aimed at spreading rumours and confusion in Egypt. Relations between Cairo

and Tripoli were broken off

last December following sharp Libyan criticism of President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative with Israel. Observers believe that allegations of the new plot against Egypt will render more difficult the current efforts by Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri who is mediating bet-

ween Cairo and the Arab hardline states. Today's Akhbar Al Yom

relations between Cairo, Tripoli report said the security police investigations into the alleged plot had been referred to Socialist Prosecutor Anwar Habib, who had decided to conduct his own probe.

The post of Socialist Prose-cutor was established by President Sadat in 1971 to deal mainly with political offences. The newspaper said an Egyptian arrested on arrival from Tripoli recently had provided important information on the Liberation Front of Egypt,

ld police of the front's plans send agents to Egypt. The newspaper said the front's military wing was underneath the command of an Egyptian officer whom it named as Brig. Abdel Mubada Sharkawi.

Other members of the fro-

including documents. It said three other witnesses had to-

nt included a number of journalists and artists living in Li-bya, Akhbar Al Yom said. The Socialist Prosecutor has already summoned 35 iournalists living abroad to ans-wer charges of engaging in an anti-Egyptian propaganda ca-

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Time flies

It is now exactly six months since President Sadat made his famous trip to Israel in an effort to get to the heart of the Middle East dilemma. Six months later, we have a very popular situation on the ground, and it is worth taking stock of where we are and where we are not.

We are not very much closer to peace than we were six months ago, which is good news for any peace-maker who aspires to become this year's Time Magazine Man of the Year, but not very good news for anyone else. We have apparently abandoned the attempt to come up with a declaration of principles, and anybody with half an ounce of intelligence should realise, if even in the privacy of their own libraries late at night, that an agreement on the principles of a full Israeli withdrawal and Palestinian national rights is out of the question in view of the present Israeli government position. It is an act of mercy to have dropped the quest for a declaration of principles.

We have also, apparently, shifted the focus of negotiations to the occupied West Bank, reversing the Kissingerian approach that wanted to keep the Palestinian question until last. But we now find ourselves in the peculiar position of having two countries -- Egypt and Israel -- negotiating about the future of a territory and a people that they have no responsibility for or authority over, using the mediation services of a third country -- the United States -that still refuses to talk to either the PLO or any other body or persons in a capacity of representing the Palestinian people. This is very peculiar, indeed, and not, one suggest, a textbook approach to peace-

The President of the United States of America -- the always affable Mr. Carter -- has come up with a rather soft-spoken formula by which the Palestinian people will be allowed to "participate in the determination of their own future." That's not fighting language, in anybody's dictionary, but it is still too strong for the Israelis.

All in all, it has not been a very good six months.



King confers medal on Spanish army chief



In a ceremony at the Royal Palace today His Majesty King Husseln conferred the Independence Medal (first order) on the visiting head of the Spanish council of joint chiefs of staff, Lt. Gen. Selibe Galazza Sanchez. The ceremony was also attended by Commander in Chief of the Jordanian armed forces and the Spanish delegation accompanying Lt. Gen. Sanchez.

National News Roundup

Talks held on Spanish-Jordanian military cooperation



Prime Minister Mudar Badran chats with the Spanish military delegation at the Prime Ministry today, Seated at the far left of the picture is Commander in Chief of the Jordanian armed forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zeid Ibn Shaker and on his left is the head of the Spanish council of joint chiefs of staff Lt. Gen. Selibe Galarza

AMMAN, May 27 (JNA). — Military cooperation between Spain and Jordan was discussed at a meeting here today between Prime Minister Mudar Badran and Spain's head of the council of joint chiefs of staff Lt. Gen. Selibe Galarza Sanchez. The Spanish military chief, met earlier with Commander in Chief of the Jordanian armed forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zeid Ibn Shaker. Lt. Gen. Sanchez also visited the Martyr's Monument.

Italian-sponsored health centre at 'Ajloun discussed

AMMAN, May 27 (JNA). - Health cooperation between Italy and Jordan was discussed here today by acting Minister of Health Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh and the Italian ambassador in Amman. One of the main topics was the establishment of a health centre in the northern town of 'Ajloun to be sponsored by the Italian govern-

Cotton growing experiments successful AMMAN, May 27 (JNA). - Experiments on the growing

of cotton in Jordan have been carried out successfully, agronomist Kamal Tadros, head of the pastures depart: ment at the Ministry of Agriculture announced here to day. He said cotton saplings of the Australian type were grown at agriculture experimental stations at Tafila, Karak, Al Waleh and Al Duleil. More than 100,000 saplings of cotton will be planted in different areas during the next growing season.

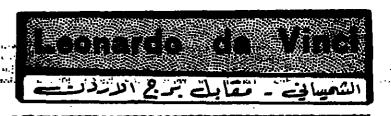
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In its editorial Saturday AL RA'I notes with regret that in dealing with the Middle East crisis the United States only recognises Egypt and Israel as if these were the only parties to the dispute. The newspaper adds that Washington has been ignoring the other parties for more than six months. Within this limited scope President Jimmy Carter sent a number of questions to Cairo and Tel Aviv about how Israel envisages the future of the West Bank and Gaza strip after the five years of self-government which Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has proposed, and the extent to which President Anwar Sadat can contribute to solving the Palestinian problem.

Al Ra'l goes on to say that officials in the Begin government recently indicated that President Sadat's reply to Mr. Begin's proposal went to extremes and was unacceptable. And, despite the fact that Mr. Begin has set Sunday as the date for his cabinet to discuss an Israeli reply to the American questions, the Israeli government's reaction to President Sadat's reply reveals in advance that Israel's reply is not going to carry "the antidote for a

Thus, the already blocked negotiations are bound once again to enter a vicious circle that makes any progress towards a solution impossible. The reason is obvious and simple, the newspaper says. It is because of faulty initial procedures which did not take into account the involvement of all parties concerned in finding a solution to the dispute.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Film festival

Sunday, May 28: "Lina Braake" from West Germany, part of the European film festival. 8:30 p.m., Basman Cinema. Monday, May 29: "La Gifle" from France, 8:30 p.m. Basman Cinema.

Art exhibition

Continuing: An exhibition of lithographs and gouaches by Jean Miotte at the French Cultural Centre, Jabal Luweibdeh. The exhibition ends Wednesday, May 31.

Military exhibitions

Continuing: Displays of arms and war equipment in commemoration of Army Day. These outdoor displays are taking place in all major cities in Jordan and will continue till Friday, June 2,



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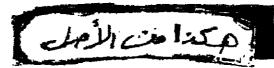
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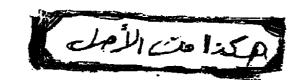
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According to human rights reports

Torture against fellow Jews rife in Israeli prisons

a following is part of an intermittent series the Jordan Times is running to highlight violations of human rights Israeli authorities. Material used here is taken from a November 1977 publication by the Israel League for man Rights and from an issue of the Hebrew daily Ha'aretz.

Tortures and Maltreatment by the Authorities inside the State of Israel

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draw the attention of the public opinion to the fact that accusations of torture, beatings and maltreatment are now regularly made inside the state of Israel, by Jews and Arabs alike, who are accused of 'ordinary' criminal acts, or even accused of nothing.

In order to illustrate this state of affairs we have made, out of very many cases, this collection of complaints of torture and maltreatment, made only inside the State of Israel and by accused who were not charged of any security crim-

The cases are all taken from the years 1976-1977, and they constitute only a small proportion of an enormous number of such accusations made. Only in a small number of cases -- one of them included here -- an internal police investigation ends with a small

sive answers which are impossible to check by an independent body.

punishment for the torturers.
Usually the police does not

answer at all, or gives eva-

The conclusion is, in our opinion, that the use of undue force, maltreatment and torture in Israel (and in the occupied territories too, coursel) should be thoroughly investigated by an impartial and independent body.

Haolam Haze, 16/6/1976 By Marcel Zohar Torture by Electric Shocks

The more electric shock -less toil" -- is apparently cut the skin and blood starts slogan of Nethania Police, ich extorts confessions fr-Wallach a veteran judge, was shocked. In his judgment, he states: "This court will ditainees by means of ditainees up dear-gas and tear-gas and methods. theric shocks, somethods. not give its consent to such were barbaric wires were to waterles. The methods of investigation. I therefore decide to accept the nected to batteries. The appeal and order to release policemen in civilian cios, smiling sweetly, slowly troached the handcuffed dethe three detainees (among

them. Israel Cohen)." The whole affair was revealed when advocate Eliyahu Keidar came to see Israel Cohen at the detention-house in Nethania, three days after Cohen and two friends of his, suspected of a jewellery burglary, were arrested by the po-

Advocate Keidar recounts his meeting with Cohen: "He seemed beaten. There were signs of violence all over his body, He told me, in a tearful voice, about the series of tortures he underwent while in detention, aimed at forcing him to confess guilty of acts he claims not to have committed."

Keidar hurried to Inspector Shmuel Rotenstein, in charge of the criminal investigation department, and demanded that Cohen be checked by a civil doctor. Rotenstein refused saying that the Police had its own doctor. Following this refusal, advocate Keidar sent a telegram to Inspector General of Police, Shaul Rosolio, including a detailed descript-ion of what he saw. He also ialitarian states. It was the mentioned his telephone numner of the description of her in order to enable a quick a detained Israel Cohen who spay rather four days when allach about the investigat an appeal to the District Couland the reasons for his and the reasons for his rt of Tel Aviv against Cohens

ning a guilt confession -- detention, and demanded his immed<u>i</u>ate release. Judge Levin ordered that Cohen be checked by a civil doctor and a police doctor. Dr. Zvi Shapira, from Donolo Hospital, checked Cohen and found signs of physical hurt. Cohen was to be brought before the magistrate court of Nethania to reconsider his detention. Magistrate Arie Seg-elson, although aware that Cohen is being tortured, gave in to Police and ordered to prolong his detention for eight more days.

Four days later, Arie Sha-

ints with such force that they rabi, Keidar's assistant, came to see Cohen in jail. It was clear that Cohen was being tortured again. There were fresh wounds on his back. Cohen said that electric-shocks and tear-gas treatments went on. Sharabi met Rotenstein and implored him to stop the torture. Rotenstein replied: "I know the working methods.

In order to find out the truth

I will do as I wish." Keidar sent another telegram to Inspector General Rosolio but got no reply. The police finally announced to Keidar that Cohen will be checked by a police doctor. This doctor stated that he found no traces of physical hurt on Cohen's body. It was clear that the doctor has renounced his oath of allegiance in favour of loyalty to the police.

The Judge Disapproved

When the eight days of detention were over, the police used one of its well known tricks. Cohen was brought before another magistrate, this time in Petah Tikva, Without mentioning a word about previous proceedings, police asked the magistrate to prolong Cohen's detention. The magistrate fell in the trap laid by the police, and ordered to prolong Cohen's detention by twelve more days.

Advocate Keidar appealed to District Judge Wallach against this decision; an appeal which will probably enter the history of the degeneration of the Israeli Police. The decision of Judge Wallach to release Cohen, said: "It was claimed that the confession of guilt by Israel Cohen on 21/4/76 was not reliable since, previous to it, he was beaten and tortured by the police. To my regret, I must state that this claim is not unfounded, Dr. Shapira's medical findings support this claim. This court of justice will not give its consent to such methods of investigation. I, therefore, decide to accept the appeal and order immediate release."

Strangulation and Castration Threats

Israel Cohen innocently thought that his suffering came to an end. But Israel Police doesn't like to release detainces ust like that. The police cannot afford that Cohen, once out of jall, will reveal its methods of extorting confessions and justice-making. Therefore police hurried to appeal before High Court Judge Sharshavski, who acceptthe appeal and ordered to detain Cohen, without even referring to the question of his being tortured. One could think that Coh-

en's case was an exception. But at least two other similar cases have been revealed recently. Klafo Hassan, a Jew

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from Nethania, suspected of burglary, was arrested by the local police. Klafo Hassan was tortured by electric-shocks and strangulation with gas-mask. Advocate Zeligman demanded a medical examination but was refused by the police. He appealed to the court but was surprised when Klafo himself cancelled the appeal.

Klafo described later how the police forced him to sign a cancellation of the appeal; They put a gas-mask on my face and circulated gas into it. I was choking. I couldn't breathe. I was then submitted to electric shocks. They did things which they don't even do to terrorists. They tied my hands and legs with handcuffs, hung me with my head down and pinched my sex organ. They said they would castrate me. I even remember the names of the policemen who tortured me: Grossman and Baram. There was another policeman who introduced himself as "Eli the screwer." A policewoman was also pre-

After 12 hours of torture I had to give in." One can imagine the physical and psychological state of Klafo. No wonder, therefore, that the police couldn't afford to bring

LOCAL **EXCHANGE**

compei him to cancel the ap-Inspector-General or

him before a judge and had to

Police Minister - - Must Go! In the case of Hanania Al

Baz, police used even more sophisticated methods. Al Baz is accused of burglary toge-

Zahi denies all accusations. ther with Israel Cohen. "I When a "Haolam Haze" corwas tortured, said Al Baz, by respondent asked to meet the electric shocks. They also intinvestigators. Zahi said "they were not ready to talk." roduced a beer bottle into my anus. Now I can't eat." Ad-The cases of Israel Cohen, vocate Carmela Hanock who

was shocked by the horrible descriptions of Al Baz said moral degradation of Israeli Police -- which has turned such methods were unheard into a totalitarian police, for Police spokesman

press of its "achievements". Police Minister Hillel has lost all control over Inspector General Rosolio, and awaits the first apportunity to fire him. In an orderly state a torture Klafo and Al Baz reveal the affair and a court decision should be the proper occas-lon for firing the inspector or for the minister's resignathe sake of boasting to the

Ha'aretz, 18/8/76, p. 3

(It was also published in Ma'ariv on the same day). The complaints of maltreatment of detainees: The representatives of immigrants from Caucasus*

demand that an officer and policemen from Dimona should be brought before a disciplinary court. beaten up there by the officer In response to that, six the beatings of people one by immigrants from Caucasus, who lived in the Immigration

In a press conference held in Sokolof-House in Tel Aviv, yesterday, Mr. Yoseph Vinokorov, the editor of the month-"Shalom" in the Russian language, Colonel Nahum Ulshenski, director of the orga-nisation of veterans from the USSR immigrants (to Israel) and representatives of Caucasus immigrants in Dimona demanded that an officer and policemen from Dimona Police would be brought to disciplinary court on a charge of maltreatment of detainees who are Caucasus immigrants, during an incident in Dimona

on the second of June. The spokesman said that they had appealed then to the minister of police, the minister of absorption and the chairman of the Jewish Agency management to investigate the case, but only this week they got an answer from the Minister of Police that the case is under investigation.

Complaint of discrimination

Mr. Vinokorov, who investigated the case as a journalist, after hearing the complaints of the detainees, said that it started when one immigrant, Yeruham Ilkiev complained to the woman in charge of immigrants in the Dimona Immigration Centre that he was discriminated (against) getting a loan of IL3500 for first arrangement of his family of eight whereas ano-

ther family ** got IL 4500, The woman in charge of the immigrants called the police, but the three policemen who arrived did nothing. An hour later, when he left his house, he was arrested by a patrol car and was brought to the police station in Dimona, His wife and his friend, Ilia

Aizgiev, went to the police station to find out the circumstances of his arrest and they were arrested too.

Blows and tear gas

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one, while the others hear and uest in 1967. Numerous complaints of Pa-

ed them. All were wounded and some of them lost consciousness for some time. Among them was also Avraham Avramov, aged 67, who was wounded in his head and his leg. The case became more se-

Centre went to the police sta-

tion and started shouting. The

policemen used tear gas against them and beat them up

with clubs and finally arrest-

vere when the detainees' relatives, including women and children, arrived in the police station. While dispersing the demonstrators, a 17 year old youth Ya'akov Davilov was beaten, and lost consciousness.

Mr. Zeharia Yadayev, aged 45, who was among the detainees said at the press conference that the immigrants from Caucasus in Dimona decided two days ago to send a delegation to the conference in order to protest against beating up the detainees at the police station.

Six against one

He said that six policemen threw him up, high in the air, tried to strangle him and then threw him on the floor and kicked him with their feet. He lost consciousness for some time, and when he opened his eyes he saw policemen beating up two other detainees, Ilia Izgayev and Gavriel Yohananov.

Later, the youth Danilov and his father were brought in and they, too, were beaten up by the policemen. At the same time, old Avramov was wounded; he was bleeding and his leg was broken. When a doctor was asked for help, the policemen continued to beat

The above story, although published in two Hebrew Israeli papers. was totally disregarded. The reason for it is simple: The whole procedure, the nakedness, the tear gas,

wait helpless and naked -- all this is merely routine in the conquered territories, from the very beginning of the conq-

lestinians who were subjected to exactly similar procedures, and who are still treated so, were dismissed with total silence by the slavish Hebrew daily press in Israel and disregarded by the numerous Jewish racists abroad, who on the contrary made it their concern to influence most of the Western press and Westerp organisations purporting to deal with human rights and to be against torture, maltreatment of prisoners etc., to ignore completely, or to misrepresent and cheat about such complaint made by Arabs against the agents of "the

It is only natural that the cheats should continue to cheat, when inevitably, the same procedures are used against Jews -- so far against Oriental Jews only.

Jewish State".

It must be recognised that our fight here in Israel against forture and maltreatment of human beings, whoever they are, is carried out not only against the state of Israel; but against all its so-called "friends" abroad and includes some of the most famous (in my opinion, notorious) orga-nisations, like Amnesty International which purport to fight against torture, but actually support it when carried-out by the state of Israel, both on Palestinians and on Jews. L.

An order to undress

At that time there were ten to 12 pólicemen at the station; among them five were in civil -clothes. When an officer arrived in the station he ordered the detainees to undress completely and then one by one they were taken naked to the adjoining room and were

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and several policemen.
The old man Avramov had

been taken to Beer Sheva and was given medical treatment; he was transferred to Beer Sheva police station.
When the police shift changed, the policemen of the new shift continued to beat up the detainees, while threatening them; one of them broke two teeth of Yadayev.

Next day, after staying the night at the Beer Sheva police, station, the detainees, who finally numbered ten men and two women, were released on bail, of IL4000 each.

A pregnant woman was beaten up

Mr Sason Sasonov, aged 53. who was among the detainees, said at the press conference that among the detainees there was a pregnant woman who was beaten up too.

The spokesmen demanded damages for all the sufferers, They also demanded that the minister of police should meet with the Caucasus immigrants in Dimona in order to establish peace.

They added that they sent letters of protest to G. Ford, the U.S. President, to Mr. Brezhnev, the Secretary General of the Communist Party of the USSR, and to the American paper Washington Post against the attitude toward the Caucasus immigrants in the co-

They also noted that the Dimona Police asked the detainees to sign a statement saying that they agree that their police files would be closed; however, they refuse to do so and they demand investigation.

*Since the Jews from Georgia and other trans-Caucasus areas of USSR are treated in Israel as "Oriental Jews," they have formed a separate organisation apart of other USSR Jews. I Shahak **Of Jews from the "Europe-

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Special to the Jordan Times

A warm spring evening... the fragrance of flowers wafting on a light breeze ... Damascene families promenading on the lawns of Jahez Garden ... lilting refrains of band muting the scene.
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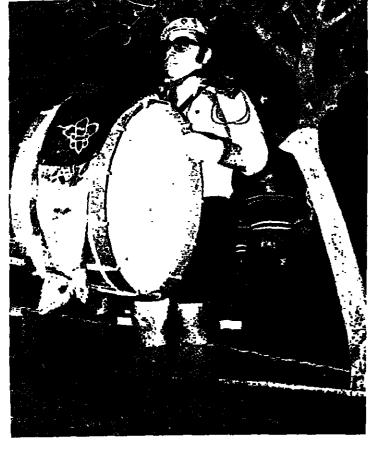
hez Garden (Malki). Record crowds are turning out for the show featuring elaout for the show featuring ea-borate floral displays from Holland, India, Japan, France, Hungary, Jordan and the sp-onsoring city, Damascus. The public is invited to attend the exhibition through Wednesday.





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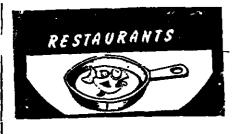




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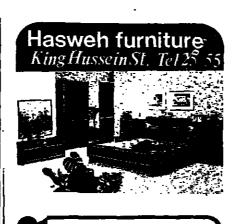


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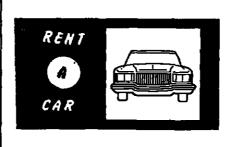






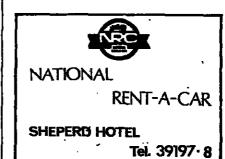








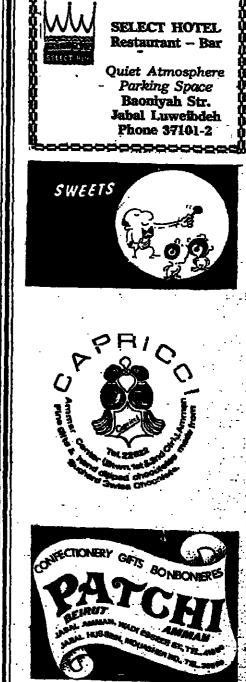




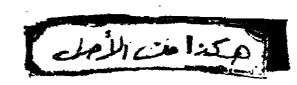








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AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid those persons who to argue and cause trouble. Look for a better way to your most cherished aims.

EMINI (May 21 to June 21) Visit places where you he inspired to greater heights. Make the evening a by one in the company of loved one.

OON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to onal duties that you have postponed doing for a long . Show true affection for mate.

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1RGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Excellent day for joining enials in recreation you mutually enjoy. Do nothing opardize your position in the community.

BRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans to have a ter income in the days ahead. Don't neglect a civic er which is important to your future. '()RPI() (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Extend favors to others

gain their goodwill, but don't expect anything in n. Strive for increased happiness. \GITTARIUS (Nov. 2? to Dec. 21) Study agreements

have made with associates and make sure to keep the iises you have made. APRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can gain added

igth by attending the services of your choice. Discuss uture with family members and friends.

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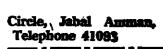
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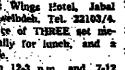
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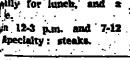
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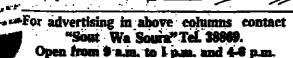
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take orders uranium enriched for

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP). - U.S. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger announced yesterday that the United States, after a four-year moratorium, will resume taking orders for the enrichment of uranium for use in nuclear power plants. The concentration of uranium-235, a relatively rare element, must be increased by a difficult "enrichment" process before uranium can be used to fuel nuclear power plants.

is used to create the much higher concentrations in nuclear bomb materials, uranium enrichment has been conducted in the United States entirely by the federal govern-

The government sells this service to commercial domestic power plants and to many foreign nuclear plants. The government closed its order books in 1974 because its enrichment plants were operat-ing at full capacity. Mr. Sch-lesinger said reductions of demand coupled with U.S. plans to build additional capacity now make it possible to accept new orders for enrichment service.

Mr. Schlesinger also said

Because the same process Friday the U.S. administration is 'highly pleased' with a natural gas compromise hammered out by congressional negotiators.

At a news conference, Mr. Schlesinger also said he remains confident that Congress will approve a proposed crude oil tax, a key feature of President Jimmy Carter's energy plan that some congressional leaders want to remove from the main bill and consider la-

More than one year after Carter submitted his energy bill, a House of representatives-Senate Conference Committee devised a plan this month to phase out regulation of natural gas prices by

Mr. Carter had wanted to

continue regulation of natural gas prices although at a higher level.

The president has also proposed a controversial tax on United States crude oil production, a measure designed to raise domestic oil prices to world levels and thus encourage conservation.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has suggested removing that aspect of the energy package to permit final appro-val of an energy bill. Mr. O'Neill says the crude oil tax could be considered later.

Although some observers have questioned the possibility of passing the tax separately in an election year, Mr. Schlesinger said the administration expects the levy to be approved this year.

WALL STREET

Dow Jones average falls for worst showing in 3 months

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP). - After soaring for most of the spring, the stock market was grounded this past week by a combination of inflation worries and concern over the steady rise of interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had climbed 90 points in the previous eight weeks, fell back 15.16 to 831,69 for its worst weekly showing in more than three months

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped .81 to 54.14, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down .36 at

Trading slowed after setting an unprecedented pace since mid-April. Big board volume averaged 28.64 million shares a day, compared with a daily average of just under 40 million over the five preced-

Wall Street's optimists were quick to point out that a "correction", or period of retrenchment, is normal after a sharp advance.

But some more skeptical observers suggested that the market, after shrugging off

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bad news for some time, was finally coming to terms with

When several U.S. government officiels warned that next Wednesday's monthly report on the consumer price index would bring more bad inflation news, stock prices de-

And when many of the United States' leading banks raised their prime landing rates - - the basic charge on loans to blue-chip customers -- from 8 1/4 to 8 1/2 per cent, the market continued to

Bullish streak

"Most common stock investors have a bullish streak in their temperament," observed Heinz H. Biel of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in a commentary written shortly after the Dow Jones industrial average reached an eight-month high at mid-May.
"It is natural that a lot of

wishful thinking goes into the process of judging the stock market's future direction. Less biased obserbers find it difficut to reconcile the growing euphoria with existing facts." For one thing, Biel noted,

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the rally in stock prices has lowered the dividend yields they offer, while rising interest rates have pushed yields on bonds higher. This widens the so-called "yield gap," the edge bonds enjoy over stocks in the competition for the fayour of income-conscious investors.

The yield gap has once again become so wide that the temptation for the institutional investor to play it safe with nine per cent bonds instead of taking his chances with stocks will be difficult to resist", Biel argued. The market's decline put

the Dow Jones industrial average on the minus side for May with two sessions to go in the month. That comes as no surprise to investors who are aware of a phenomenon that Yale Hirsch of Old Tappan, New Jersey, publisher of The Stock Trader's Almanc, calls "the May-June disaster

Hirsch noted that the Dow has averaged a loss of 2.4 per cent over May and June registering an average dec-line of 0.9 per cent.
"In most years", he added,
"if one month didn't get you

the other did,"

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LEAGUE BASEBALL MAJOR ROUNDUP

Red Sox take 6-3 victory over Tigers

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP).

— Jim Rice boosted his major league-leading home run total to 16 Friday and Dwight Evans hit two homers to power the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 baseball victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Rice's blast in the first in-ning staked left-hander Bill Lee, 7-1, to a 2-0 lead, Evans had sold homers in the fifth and eighth innings, giving him eight for the year.

Rice's 16 homers have come in 44 games one behind Babe Ruth's pace but three games ahead of the pace Roger Maris set when he hit 61 nomers in 1961.

Detroit's Rusty Staub got his fifth homer of the season in the fifth with the bases empty and Jason Thompson hit his 12th homer in the sixth. Milt Wilcox, 3-2, was the los-

In another American League game, pinch-hitter Jim Sp. encer hit a grand slam homer in the seventh to power the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over Toronto. John Mayberry homered twice for Toronto but Sparky Lyle, 3-1, hung on in relief for the Yanks' fifth victory in a row and 20th in their past 26 games.

Alan Wirth, 2-3, allowed five hits before leaving in the seventh and Bob Lacey mopped up as Oakland recorded its first victory in three games under manager Jack McKeon, a 3-1 decision over the Chicago White Sox. The A's scored twice in the fourth on Mario Guerrero's RBI grounder and Dave Revering's run-

scoring single.
Baltimore's Billy Smith tied the game with a home run in the eighth, then doubled home winner with two out in ninth, giving Baltimore a victory over Cleveland Smith has nine hits in his past ll appearances

Julio Cruz and Craig Reynolds each drove in two runs to boost Seattle to a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers. Shane Rawley, 2-5, the second Mariners pitcher, got the victory and Enrique Romo picked up his fifth save.

Kansas City at Minnesota in the A.L. was rained out.
In the National League, Phil Niekro, 5-6, pitched out of jams in the fourth and eiginnings, yielded six hits and led Atlanta to a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia, which lost its eighth game in a tengame road trip. Niekro, who two-run pinch homer to Jerry

Martin in the eighth Dave Rader drove in four runs with a single and a trip-le, and left-hander Dave Roberts, 2-0, pitched a seven-hit shutout as the Chicago Cubs won their sixth straight, 6-0 over St. Louis.

JUST LIKE TO

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Manny Sanguillen hit a two-run homer in the seventh in-ning to give Pittsburgh a 2-1

victory over Montreal.

Jesus Alou hit his first major league homer since 1974, a three-run shot in the third inning, as Houston nipped the New York Mets 5-4 and snapped a four-game losing stre-ak. Jose Cruz homered for the Astros in the sixth, Willie Montanez drove in three Mets runs with a two-run homer

and a single.
Willie McCovey singled home two runs in the first inning and smacked a three-run homer in the fifth, leading San Francisco to a 6-1 victory over Los Angeles before the largest night-time attendance in San Francisco history. Francisco history, 43,646.

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33 RBI, one behind league leader Joe Morgan of Cincinnati. Bob Knepper, 6-2, pitched a six-hitter for the Giants and lost his shutout bid to Ron Cey's ninth-inning homer.

Johnny Bench hit a solo homer in the ninth inning and Tom Seaver, 4-4, scattered six hits in 7 2-3 inning to lead Cincinnati to a 3-1 victory over San Diego. The victory was Seaver's third straight.

In the only West Coast A.I. game, Tony Soliata singled home Rance Mulliniks in the seventh inning to give California a 6-5 victory over Milwaukee, Lyman Bostock homered for the Angels and Sal Bando and Ben Oglivie homered for Milwaukee.

Major league baseball results and standings after Friday's games: **NATIONAL LEAGUE:** EAST: PCT. GB .564 ,500 .500 Chicago Montreal **Philadelphia** .463 .455 .349 Pittsburgh New York St. Louis WEST: 27 .659 .614 San Francisco 17 Cincinnati Los Angeles 21 Houston San Diego Atlanta Friday's games Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 2, Montreal I Chicago 6, St. Louis 0 Houston 5, New York 4

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Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **AQ10 ♥ AKJ1052 ♦ 83 AQJ** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 6NT Pass

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Q.2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦872 ♥J62 ♦A10754 ◆84 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2NT Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.3-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦QJ6** ♥**AJ953** ♦**854 ♦92** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 4 Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.4-As South, vulnerable, you hold: **♦K7 ♥AQ4 ◊AJ76 ♣A843** The bidding has proceeded: East South West North INT Pass 3 4

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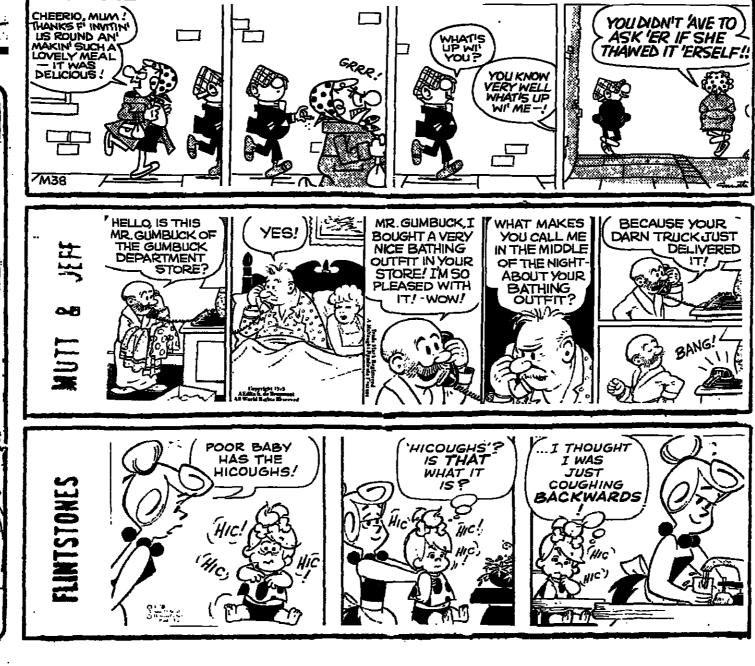
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What action do you take? Q.6-As South, vulnerable, you hold: **◆AJ92 ♥74 ♦KJ7 ◆AK97**

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Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦KQ10954** ♥6 ♦9 **♦K10762** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 1 + Pass 2 NT Pass 3 4 Pass 3NT Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦AKQ854** ♥742 ♦6 **♦**A65 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?



Canadian air force is scrapping nuclear weaponry

UNITED NATIONS, May 27 (R). — Canada is scrapping the nuclear weaponry of its air force, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told the U.N. special disarmament conference yesterday. He said nuclear weapons had already been withdrawn from Canadian warplanes based in Europe and were being replaced in North America with conventional arms.

Mr. Trudeau told the conference: "We are the first nuclear armed country to have chosen to divest itself of nuclear weapons."

It was apparently Canada's

Chinese evacuate Vietnam

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 27 (AP). — China is sending ships to evacuate its nationals from Vietnam, a Yugoslav report from Peking

said today. Quoting the Chinese news agency Hsinhua, the Yugosslav news agency Tanjug said the decision was made because Vietnamese authorities continued to persecute

the Chinese The Chinese press played prominently the government statement about Chinese suffering maltreatment at the hands of Vietnamese authori-Tanjug said. Tanjug said it was expected the number of the returnees to reach soon 100,000.

first announcement that it was scrapping its air-borne nuclear deterrent composed of U.S. made weapons, U.N. experts

Mr. Trudeau said: "We have withdrawn from any nuclear role by Canada's armed forces in Europe and are now in the process of replacing with conventionally-armed aircraft the nuclear-capable planes still assigned to our forces in North

Canada is a member of the North Atlantic Alliance (NA-

He told the conference that Canada is "the first country in the world with the capacity to produce nuclear weapons that chose not to do so."

Mr. Trudeau called on the conference to stop the hugelyexpensive arms race -- estimated to cost \$400 billion a year -- by a "strategy of suffocation".

He appealed for a ban on further nuclear development. curbs on the production of the basic materials from which nuclear weapons are made and a reduction on military spending.

Armed gang frees leftist from West Berlin prison

WEST BERLIN, May 27, (R). - An armed gang today freed from jail one of the leftists on trial for the kidnapping of West Berlin conservative leader Peter Lorenz and wounded a prison guard in the attack.

The freed man was Till Meyer, 34, who had been held in a special security section of Moabit prison in the city centre.

He and the gang made off in a Volkswagen truck and police

launched a city-wide search. The wounded prison guard was shot in the leg. Authorities found the escape vehicle after it was abandoned

Meyer was one of six defendants on trial for the 1975 ab-

Opposition wins in Dominican elections

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 27 (AP).

— Central Election Board figures showed yesterday that Antonio Guzman has won the presidency of this central Caribbean nation, ending Joaquin Balaguer's 12-year rule. Mr. Guzman, a 67-year-old landowner, said his government will be "politically in the centre" and will "maintain the good relations we have

had with the United States." Mr. Guzman had 832,319 votes to 669,112 for Mr. Balaguer with ballots from only two of 84 electoral districts still uncounted

Results of the May 16 election are unofficial until the board makes a formal declaration of the winner.

The count was interrupted twice. Army units occupied the Election Board Office May 17 when Mr. Guzman took an early lead and a military coup was feared, but the soldi-ers withdrew. On Tuesday, the count was suspended awaiting the arrival of results from some outlying districts. It resumed Friday morning.

Mr. Guzman's Dominican Revolutionary Party -- PRD - was expected to tilt the country toward the left, but Mr. Guzman told reporters the party "has been remodeled" since it called for "popular dictatorship" under form-

er President Juan Bosch. Mr. Guzman said he will encourage economic develop-ment by "giving all kinds of help to private enterprise."

duction of Mr. Lorenz and for the shooting in November, 1974, of Chief Judge Guenter von Drenkman, Oman established relations with China to counter Soviet imperialism, says paper

MUSCAT, May 27 (R). - An news will not be welcome in Omani government newspaper said today yesterday's agreement to establish diplomatic relations with China was aimed against Soviet attempts to create a world empire.

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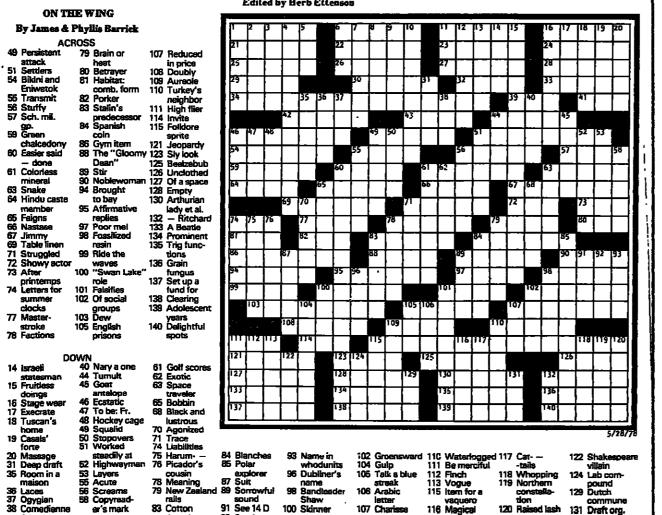
Moscow, where it will be seen as a further move in the drawing together of the rest of the world against the threat of Soviet imperialism,"

"But if the Russians choose to interpret the move in the narrow sense, they had only

themselves to blame," it said.

"Their takeover of South Yemen, their brutal intervention in the Horn of Africa, their obvious hand in the recent coup in Afghanistan, and their unceasing attempts to extend their hegemony in the Indian Ocean area -- all carried out with total and cynical disregard of international and human rights -- provide the most powerful motivation for states who are still free of their domination to seek to develop relations with each other in a mutual determination to resist what is nothing less than an attempt to create a Russian world empire, Oman

THE Sunday Crossword (formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)



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Last Week's Cryptograms

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NATO to draw up next Kyprianou wants to decade's defence plan meet Ecevit

WASHINGTON, May 27, (R). — Increased risk of a sudden conventional attack from Eastern Europe and wortles over the state of NATO's southern flank will be among the major concerns of alliance leaders when they meet for their Washington summit next week.

U.S. officials said today that, in view of the dangers of attack, the summit would have to consider the urgent need for NATO to react faster than is now possible to any offensive

from the East. "There must be a dramatic increase in the speed-up of reinforcements to fight a blitzkrieg," one senior official said. For the first time in its 29-year history, the 15-nation alliance, which meets on Tuesday and Wednesday, will try to draw up a comprehensive defence strategy for the next ten to

By 1993, this could mean a combined NATO defence budget exceding \$3,000 billion, according to U.S. calculations.

As for the situation on NATO's southern flank, major alliance partners such as West Germany and Britain have expressed fears, that continuation of the 1975 U.S. arms embargo against Turkey could seriously undermine alliance strength in

The summit will be the stage from which the Carter administration will launch its campaign for congressional support to overturn the ban.

Officials are convinced that if Congress does not return Turkey to its former status, Ankara will loosen its links with NATO, probably close down all U.S. bases there and move away from any negotiated settlement of the Cyprus dispute

with Greece, another NATO member.
On the subject of defence budgets, the U.S. is confident that its major European allies will meet NATO's goal of an annual three per cent real growth in expenditure, American officials said.

CIA memo contradicts agency tormer

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP). — The U.S. Justice Department and the Central Intelligence Agency refused to co-mment yesterday on a report that a government lawyer disclosed, evidently by accident, a CIA memo that appears to contradict the agency's own denials that money was once

offered to a politician to re-main in a South Vietnamese presidential race, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said in a copyrighted story that the memo apparently was read inadvertently into a hearing record in the government's civil suit against Fra-

nk Snepp. Mr. Snepp is a former CIA agent whose controversial book Decent Interval, detailing the fall of Saigon to the communists in 1975, was published last year against the intelligence agency's wishes.

contends that The CIA Snepp violated his sworn se-crecy oath by publishing the book and the agency is seeking a court ruling that might discourage similar actions by other former employees.

Allegation

Mr. Snepp, who had been CIA analyst in Vietnam, said in the book that in 1971, then-U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker offered \$3 million to retired Gen. Duong Van 'Big' Minh to run for Van ' election so war critics could not claim President Nguyen Van Thieu had won re-elect-

tion without a fight.

The allegation has been denied by the CIA and by Bunker, now an ambassador at large in Washington, An aide to Bunker said he would have no comment on the news story because it concerns a legal case, the newspaper said. Spokesmen for both

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CIA and the Justice Department each said their agencies would not comment on the

story. According to the Post-Dispatch, the memo whose partial contents were revealed by accident was dated last Nov. 21, the weekend that Snepp's book was published and he appeared on the television programme 60 Minutes. In his appearance, Mr. Snepp repeated the allegation concerning the offer to Minh

The excerpt, the newspaper said, appeared in a transcript filed in the lawsuit which is being heard in the U.S. district court in nearby Alexand-

ria, Virginia,
The story said government
Attorney Elizabeth Whitaker,
seeking to block efforts by Snepp's attorney's to obtain contents of the memo, argued that most of it was irrelevant to the lawsuit and offered read a sentence to back up her claim.

Memo

She then read the following passage with some words, including Minh's name, blacked

out:
"For instance listened the tapes (deleted) in which Ambassador Bunker offered to finance (deleted) race for the presidency. (Deleted) noted that the amount of \$3 million was not mentioned in that conversation, although the basic report by Snepp is true."

Minh, who was a critic of
the U.S. backed Thieu regime

and was regarded widely as a leader of political opposition, challenged Thieu in the 1971 elections but later withdrew from the race, calling it "a dirty farce which would only calling it "a make the people more desperate and disillusioned with the democratic system."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henn Arriold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP). -

The president of Cyprus says

he wants to talk to Turkey's

prime minister about peace for his embattled Mediterranian island while the two leaders

Spyros Kyprianou said that

even though Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit does

not recognise him as leader

to talk as a private citizen.

"I am ready to meet with the Turkish prime minister

while we are both in this co-

untry," Mr. Kyprianou said

during a dinner address to the

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"If he (Ecevit) means business, he should have no trou-

ble meeting with me," Mr.

Four years ago. Turkey invaded Cyprus on behalf of the 18 per cent of the island's re-

sidents who are of Turkish

ancestry. Forty per cent of the

island's territory was seized and is still held by Turkish

troops, Mr. Kyprianou said:
Mr. Kyprianou said his government has not been intran-

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Turkish Cypriots last month

submitted a peace proposal for Cyprus to U.N. Secretary

General Kurt Waldhelm which

they suggested could be the basis for new talks between

Greek and Turkish factions

federation government with Greek and Turkish enclaves

This is seen by both sides at

the likely solution, but the

size of their enclaves and other issues have remained the

Meanwhile, Mr. Kyprianon warned the United States to

maintain the weapons boycon

against Turkey, saying, "If the

U.S. lifts the embargo against Turkey before the reasons for

which it was imposed are di-

minated, it would mean any member of NATO would be

free to act agressively when

ever it wants. That would be

a terrible precedent for the United States." Mr. Ecevit is scheduled to

go to Washington Monday afternoon for NATO meeting

Tuesday and Wednesday, according to a spokesman in

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THE Daily Crossword by William Lutwinks

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